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### POOR OLD HANCOCK.

AIR-"Old Uncle Ned."

There was an old soldier an' he fought in de wah, Dat we waged for de Union long ago, But he hadn't no sand at de bottom of his craw, In de place whar de sand ought to grow. His fingers was long, and dey itched in de palm, An, he reach fur de presidential chair, But somehow or other. when he stretch out his art De presidential chair wasn't there.

CHORUS-Den lay down de bars mighty low, An' tell old Hancock for to go, His days done pass, so we'll turn him out t

In de fields whar de politicians go.

Ole Hancock wanted fur to be President, But he hadn't no eyes fur to see; So straight to de Democratic pasture he went, Whar de thistles growed as high as his knee. He felt mighty hungry for de presidential cake, And he think dat he eat it arter while, But his teeth begin to ache, an' by 'n by de break, When he foun' he was gnawin' on a file.

He went to de polls and he foun' de Garfield votes Was a-pourin' on de Democrats like rain, He was light in de heft, and he got so badly left, Dat he never run for President again. For Garfield come wid de bugle an' de drum, An' he stay by de polls 'twell day close, Den aftah Mistah Hayes he went into de place Whar all de good Ohio men goes.

R. J. B. in Burlington Hawkeye.

### PLAN OF ORGANIZATION.

Rules and Regulations for the Organization of the Republican Party of North Carolina:

I. County Organization.—The election precinct shall be the unit of county organization. Each precinct shall have an executive committee consisting of three active Republicans. They shall be biennially chosen by the Republican voters of the precinct, and shall elect one of their number chairman. They shall convene together at such time and place as the ma jority of them may elect. They shall biennially elect a county executive committee, to consist of not less that five members, who shall elect a chairman from their number. Vacancies in precinct committees shall be filled by the voters of the precinct, and in county committees by a convention of the precinct committees daly called : Provided, that in case a vacancy occurs within thirty days prior to an election. such vacancy may be filled by the vote of the remaining members.

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### SCIENCE AND RELIGION.

DR. GRISSOM'S ADDRESS.

EDITOR NEWS: Allow me a little space, as one of your constant and edified readers, to notice the address recently delivered in Wilmington before the Medical Society of North Carolina, by Dr. Eugene Grissom. I find this address in the July number of The North Carolina Medical Journal.

The North Carolina Medical Society is in the twenty-eighth year of its existence. It has been from the first a very useful and beneficent organization. It has achieved much in the field of science, and conferred lasting benefits on society; but I think I may say, with strict truth, that the most edifying and useful of all its emanations is this address by Dr. Grissom, in which he meets and explodes the assumptions of such men as Darwin, Huxley, Haeckel and others, and demonstrates the truth of Divine Revelation. Such defences of Christianity are always in order, and are always, I regret to say, necessary. Gen. Clingman's reply to these scientific infidels, which appears as a sort of preface to his recently published volume of speeches, is a masterly refutation of their doctrines, and does credit alike to his head and heart; but Dr. Grissom has gone more fully than he did into the argument, and, meeting these writers on their own grounds, has overwhelmed them by the weight of scientific authority which he adduces. It is not my purpose to flatter Dr. Grissom, for he does not need it, and would not receive it, but wish heartily as one Christian man to thank him for the powerful and conclusive paper read by him before the Association in support of the great truths of Christianity. Neither should I ask you to copy the scientific parts of the address, for that would be too great a demand on your space, but I venture to request that you will make room for the following paragraphs with which Dr. Grissom closes his address:

"My brethren of the medical art in North Carolina, in departing from the usual address before your body, upon the familiar topics of medical history or of technical improvement, to ask you to consider the grave inquiries placed before you, I am obeying a voice from

"These words, were from the aching heart of the friend and conseque of Tilbury Fox, strike the key note of the strain of thought to which I have ventured to ask you to lend

your sympathy.

"Oh! it is not the physician, who daily walks among the mysteries that underlie all our social life, who seed the human heart bare in the very crisis of fate, who wipes the sweat of mortal anguith from the brow, who witnesses the punishment of Gad's own messanger in es the punishment of Gad's own messenger in the remorse of the convert, who shudders at the depths of despair in the maniac's cry, who struggles by the new messe mother at the very jaws of death, and hears the entreaty of soul even though the thickening terrors that enshroud that feeble body, as she cries, "Save my child, whether I person or no!" it is not such a man, surely, who can believe that man is but a beast, and spiritual a dream.

"The physician enters are inmost sanctuary of home-life. He is a partaker in its brightest hopes, or its most agents to fear. He is the confident of its dearest whrets, and the stay and comforture of its dearest whrets, and the stay and comforture of its dearest whomes. How his

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deed would become of whatsoever things are of good report, in an age which regarded the theories of materialism as the highest truth! What would be the wild pulse of a world lashed to fever heat, in the mere dread and terrible struggle for existence, that the fittest, that is the fiercest and most brutal, may sur-

"What a dissolving panorama of the destruction of the noblest monument of man rises before the mind. Religion, literature, philanthropy and art slowly vanishing away-confidence leaving the marts of trade; humanity deserting the hospitals to loneliness and desolation; justice tearing the bandage from her eyes and yielding her embrace to the strongest might, aye, and last of all, love no longer fed by the charities of life, bidding farewell to the househoulds of earth, leaving the world, at last, the paradise of beasts.

"In America, your profession stands at the head of the social scale. What greater work can it achieve than to meet the infection on the threshold? This plague can do its deadly work only through moral corruption You, whose hands are dedicated to the healing of fellow-man, have the prophylactic in your charge. No higher duty can enlist your efforts through life. And in that final hour of your pilgrimage on earth—a pilgrimage devoted to the alleviation of suffering and distress—as you approach to put on that robe of immortality, which the materialist dreads more than he despises, there will mingle with the grateful arms of protecting prayers of relieved humanity on earth, the cheering announcement from the great Physiturn from scenes | cian of souls, whose truths you have believed | ch the step of the and whose commands you have obeyed, 'Well done, good and faithful servant; enter thou Lover the face of a | into the joys of thy Lord."-Raleigh News, August 8th.

### COL. HARGROVE DECLINES.

Oxford, N. C., August 24, 1880. HON. C. L. HARRIS-

Chairman Republican District Committee

DEAR SIR :- Yours of the 20th inst., informing me that "At the meeting of the Republican Congressional District Convention," held in Raleigh, I was "nominated as their candiate for Elector," and requesting "my accepely regret that my health is such that I

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### ROWAN COUNTY REPUBLICAN CON-VENTION.

To the Editor of the Republican:

A Convention of the Republicans of Rowan county assembled in the Court House at Salisbury on the 4'h day of Sep tember, 1880. An organization was effected by the election of Dr. J. W. Jones Chairman and W. C. Rose, W. H. Webb and T. D. Irvin Secretaries. Tereupon the roll of townships was called when it was found that each township except Gold Hill was duly represented.

On motion, it was resolved that all good Republicans from said township be recogognized as delegates in the Convention.

Upon motion of Capt. J. A. Ramsay, the Convention went into nomination of a legislative and county ticket.

On motion of Wm. Fisher, Col. J. A. McCorkle and Capt. J. A. Rampay were nominated for the lower branch of the G. neral Assembly.

On motion of John A. Murphy, D. L. Bringle, of Salisbury, was nominated for

On motion, Martin Richmond was nominated for Register of Deeds; W. H. Webb for Coroner; Samuel H. Wiley for Treasurer and Aaron Miller for Surveyor.

On motion, a committee of five was appointed to confer with the Republicans of Davie county in reference to selecting a suitable person to represent the district in the Senate.

A resolution was adopted empowering the County Executive Committee to fill all vacaucies which might occur on the ticket pominated.

Upon motion, the principles laid down by the National and State Conventions were endorsed, also the nominees of said Con-

The business of the Convention being concluded, addresses were delivered by the following gentlemen: Dr. J. G. Ramsay, Elector for the 6th District, Hon James H. Harris, of Raleigh, and Hon. J. M. Mc-Corkle.

On the conclusion of the speaking the Convention adjourned.

DR. J. W. JONES